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A CATASTASIS.

A Catts there was and he stood on the
fence.

A "yeowling" to beat the band;
And the midnight hush was split in-
tense,
With horrid cries that drowned all
sense

Of peace, y'understand.
Then flying boots and old cans galore
Were heaved at the humped galoot;
But the hump humped higher and he
yeowled more,
As boots and canlets compassed him
sore,
But failed to strike his snoot.

Then the Catts jumped down and
bounded free,
(Showing that Catts have sense)
To a point of vantage where he could
see
The red-hill'd city where he longed
to be
More'n a singed Catt on the fence.

"And it isn't the shame, and it isn't
the blame
That stings like a white hot brand;"
It's the fact that the Catts who work-
ed the game,
Had his "kitty" supplied by one whose
name
Is an affront to the whole South-
land;

That the "toil we lost and the spoil
we lost,
And the excellent things we'd
planned,"
May go to the Catts whom most of
us joshed
As a raucous voice in the wilderness—
The Tommiest Catt in the land.

UNWARRANTED ASPERSIONS.

One or two publications in Florida,
and to the credit of the state be it
said there are only one or two, have
given expression to the thought that
an attempt will be made to count Sid-
ney J. Catts out if the returns show
that he was fairly nominated for gov-
ernor.

This is an aspersion which reflects
dishonor upon those who entertain it.
It constitutes an accusation against
a large number of men who are un-
der oath to perform honestly and
faithfully a duty which may well be
considered one of the highest in our
political system. The canvassing
boards of the several counties are
composed of men who have been hon-
ored with their ex-officio offices by
the people of their respective coun-
ties, and to suspect them of dishon-
esty is of itself a wholesale libel up-
on the people of the entire county.
The state canvassing board is com-
posed of men who occupy positions
of trust and honor relatively as im-
portant to the state as the county
boards do as to the counties. These
boards act in a judicial capacity, and
even if they were composed of the
rankest partisans they would never-
theless be bound in honor and by leg-
al enforcement to record the result
as it was registered. Those who
suggest the possibility of unfairness
in the canvass impugn the honor of
the entire people.—Orlando Reporter-
Star.

The St. Augustine Democrat is
dead again.

His Whiskers, Hughes, will never
get the barber vote.

Perry Wall, the Tampa business
man, made a remarkable race—he
came within 23,320 votes of Trammell.

"Teddy of the Iron Jaw" is the
most bitterly disappointed man in the
United States today.

And Teddy chuckled 'em all, even
Florida's faithful and prophetic Bull
Meese, Col. Anderson.

The Hon. Perry Wall's talents as
a business man will still stand him in
good stead.

The Jacksonville Free Press calls
Catts "The heroic leader of Liberal-
ism in Florida."

William Jennings Bryan is attend-
ing the St. Louis convention as a re-
porter and has been sticking closely
to his business.

Our Catts is not the only "scat,"
On which anxious eyes are set;
For there is Carrie Chapman Catt,
Our winsome suffragette.

The Fort Lauderdale Sentinel has
already nominated Sidney Catts for
U. S. Senator. Better wait until
Sidney has been inaugurated Gov-
ernor.

Catts and all Florida "Guardeens"
whom he can control will bolt the na-
tional democratic ticket because

President Wilson's private secretary
is a Catholic. There might also be
a bolt against the Catts on the ground
that he is not a democrat.

Florida has lost much in the defeat
of Congressman Sparkman of Tampa.
Mr. Sparkman had attained to the
chairmanship of the Committee on
Rivers and Harbors, and had served
his district 22 years. Florida was
interested in the doings of this com-
mittee.

J. Walter Kehoe has been nominat-
ed for Congress from the Third dis-
trict. Kehoe is a brilliant lawyer
and for many years has been popular
throughout the Third district. Eight
years ago he came within a few votes
of defeating Hon. D. H. Mayes. Ke-
hoe was born in Palatka.

Gov. Trammell carried 45 counties
in the State in his race for the United
States Senate, and had double the
number of votes given to Senator
Bryan, the next highest man. Put-
nam county was among the Trammell
counties and glories in the success of
this man of destiny.

If Mr. Catts and his cohorts, who
entered the democratic primary as
democrats, are preparing as they
have announced they would do, to
bolt President Wilson in the Novem-
ber election, what could they say
against the great body of anti-Catts
democrats in this State who refused
to accept Catts, if they should bolt
the aforesaid feline?

Bob Holly of the Sanford Herald
finds comfort in the fact that he was
"second man" in the race for the leg-
islature. Here in Palatka the comfort
goes to the first man—the second has
only charred hopes and a blighted am-
bition. He's but a bung hole in a
discarded doughnut, an empty can
cut loose from the Catts' tail.

Judge C. L. Wilson in the Jackson
County Circuit Court on Thursday of
last week, declared the "Group Law"
invalid. Judge Wilson in rendering
his opinion stated that the section re-
quiring candidates to name the group
number was inoperative because the
subject matter of the amended act
was not embodied in the enacting
clause.

The notion that a "biled" shirt has
no place in Florida politics, has been
disproved by Gov. Park Trammell,
who wears immaculate linen and who
ran ahead of Albert Gilchrist, who
worked the "back woods craker" rack-
et, by over 27,000 first choice votes.
It pays to be dignified and dress ac-
cording to your work and position,
even in defeat. No man who appears
in a campaign as his natural self, will
ever have reason to blush for his con-
duct.

J. Fred DeBerry of Tampa has ad-
dressed a letter to Chairman George
P. Ramey of the State Democratic Ex-
ecutive Committee, in which he an-
nounces his withdrawal from the dem-
ocratic party. Reason: He can't
stand Catts. Fred is too previous.
He should have waited until he learn-
ed officially that he had it to do. De-
Berry has announced his determina-
tion to support George W. Allen, the
republican nominee for Governor.
Tra-la, Freddie.

The "Guardeens" of Liberty were
used to advantage in the Volusia
county campaign for State Senator,
where Bert Fish and "Jeems" Alex-
ander were rival candidates. Both
are affiliated with "Guardeens." The
New Smyrna branch of this order
were a little skeptical about Fish, so
they wrote him to ascertain his views
on a bill for the inspection of Num-
meries. Fish replied by letter that
he would favor such a bill. A copy
of his letter was given to Alexander,
who used it to advantage among the
unwashed, the Catholics and the dem-
ocrats, securing their votes thereby,
and which, added to his share in the
"Guardeens" vote, gave him a big ma-
jority and the election.

In a lengthy article dealing with
the personnel of the next Florida leg-
islature, Editor J. H. Reese says of
Putnam county's place:

"Putnam county re-elected Henry
MacKenzie, editor of the Palatka
Times-Herald, and his colleague of
the last session, W. G. Tilghman. Mr.
Tilghman defeated Editor Russell of
the Palatka News. Editor Russell's
brethren of the press regret his de-
feat. He was an able legislator, hav-
ing served several terms, and is an
outspoken advocate of what he deems
to be right and is equally outspoken
against that which he conceives to be
wrong. This thing of being outspoken
is not popular always, and this prob-
ably accounts for Mr. Russell's de-
feat. But Putnam has a good dele-
gation, as it is. Henry MacKenzie is
one of the finest young fellows in
Florida, and Mr. Tilghman is a man
of talent and pleasing address."

Democrats in Florida who are ex-
pressing doubt regarding the success

of the national democratic ticket next
November and basing their fears on
the fact of a reunited republican par-
ty, should not be in a rush about los-
ing heart. The republican and pro-
gressive parties have not been reun-
ited. Roosevelt has simply declined
to accept the progressive nomina-
tion, an act which has already dis-
gusted many progressives and which
is as likely to send them to the dem-
ocratic party as to the ranks of the
republicans. Then they should turn
to such papers as the New York
Times, possibly as closely in touch
with public sentiment as any daily pa-
per in the country, and get a brace
for their despondency. The Times
says emphatically that Mr. Hughes
will not be elected. The Times
maintains that the republican party
could have made the issue sharply by
nominating Roosevelt; that in the se-
lection of Hughes they have named a
man who holds essentially the Wilson
point of view, without the Wilson ex-
perience and grasp on public prob-
lems. Then again it is more than
likely that the democrats at St. Louis
today will kidnap the progressives
and make away with them. Wilson
has the every look of a winner.

Under the present primary sys-
tem no person who cast first and
second choice votes for Farris,
Hudson or Wood—that is, no one
of the thousands who did not
vote for either Knott or Catts—
has any voice whatever in nam-
ing the Governor of this State.
A system which cuts out such a
large proportion of voters from
any participation in the nomina-
tion of the State's chief execu-
tive is decidedly faulty, and needs
a thorough revision.—Lakeland
Telegram.

The Bryan primary law must indeed
be a complicated affair when a man
of such known intelligence as the dis-
tinguished editor of the Lakeland
Telegram fails to comprehend it. Ed-
itor Hetherington is certainly "way
off" on his interpretation of the law
when he says that "no person who
cast first and second choice votes for
Farris, Hudson and Wood has any
voice whatever in naming the Gov-
ernor of this State." It is as a matter
of fact the second choice votes of the
men who voted for Farris, Hudson
and Wood, who do name the Gov-
ernor of this State. It is the second
choice votes on the tickets of the men
who voted for Farris, Hudson and
Wood, that do all the determining be-
tween Knott and Catts. They are the
men to whom final appeal is made.
Go read the law again, Mr. Hether-
ington.

WHAT LEADING STATE EDITORS ARE SAYING.

A Religious Whangdoodle.

Lakeland Telegram: The Talla-
hassee Democrat declares there will
be a revolution in Florida if the can-
didate it favors is not counted in as
Governor. The Democrat is noted
for its religious proclivities and is so
pure and undefiled that the sight of
a beer bottle in the hands of a cer-
tain candidate came near giving its
editor convulsions. We are there-
fore a little surprised at its willing-
ness to encourage riot.

Don't Like Catts.

Ocala Star: A good friend of ours
says that the press of Florida has a
special dislike for Catts. The press
of Florida is pretty well up to the
average in fairness and intelligence.
If it doesn't like Catts, the probabili-
ty is that Catts is to blame.

All "Trimmed."

Ocala Banner: We must hand the
"blue ribbon" to Trammell. He has
all the other politicians and states-
men trimmed to a finish.

Not to Catts.

Ocala Banner: One of Ocala's
prominent bankers said yesterday that
an opinion prevailed that a Democrat
who participated in the primaries was
in duty bound to support the nomi-
nee though a "yellow dog" but this
provision did not extend to Catts.

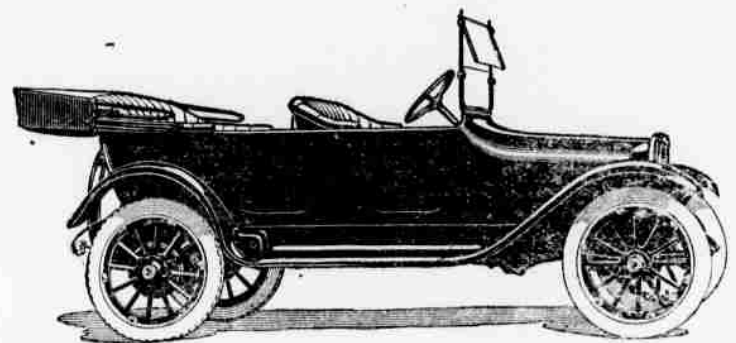
Trammell's Wonderful Race.

Orlando Reporter-Star: That Sen-
ator N. P. Bryan has conceded the
nomination of Governor Park Tramm-
ell as United States senator seems
to leave no doubt that this conclu-
sion will be sustained in the official
declaration of the canvassing board.
Florida history doesn't disclose a ca-
reer of greater political success than
Governor Trammell's. He has the re-
markable record of never having been
defeated, and more than this, of run-
ning far ahead of the ticket. This was
true when he was nominated for
governor, having such a great lead
that his nearest opponent refused to
enter a second primary with him.
The great vote in Tuesday's primary
for Governor Trammell is a splendid
expression of confidence, and he does
well to regard it highly.

Trammell Must be the Man.

Tallahassee Record: Governor
Park Trammell surpassed his old race
for governor; he out-Trammelled
Trammell. He received a compli-
mentary vote that he must always
feel grateful for and of which he may
always be proud.

Governor Trammell broke two pre-
cedents, the first being that of send-
ing a man directly from the gubernat-
orial chair to the United States Sen-
ate, the second that of not giving a
United States Senator a second term.
When Mr. Bryan goes back to his



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law offices he need not feel that he
did not make good or that his ser-
vice was repudiated. Such was not
the case. Mr. Trammell simply de-
cided that he wanted the particular
job that N. P. Bryan happened to
hold, and the people of Florida were
willing for Trammell to have anything
he wanted.

The people of Florida love Tramm-
ell. If he were not all right, so
many of them would not love him.
He MUST be the man.

Trammell's Remarkable Race.

Tampa Tribune: The remarkable
race made by Park Trammell for the
United States Senate sets a new
mark in political records in this State,
approached only by Mr. Trammell's
own race for Governor four years ago.
Opposed by four men of high stand-
ing and strong connections, one of
them the incumbent, another a for-
mer Governor and the other one of
the leading business men of the State
and a man of winning personality,
Mr. Trammell has made a veritable
run away with the Senatorial prize.
The latest figures show that he re-
ceived more than 30,000 of the total
vote of 65,000 and that his plurality
over the next highest man will be
close to 15,000.

Mr. Trammell's political career has
been a series of brilliant successes,
for which every citizen of Florida,
whether friendly to him or not, must
acknowledge his unprecedented
strength and popularity with the peo-
ple. The Tribune did not support
Governor Trammell in his race, natu-
rally preferring a citizen of Tampa and
a man who richly deserved such sup-
port—but we are not of that narrow
stripe which refuses to give credit
where it is due, and we extend our
heartiest congratulations to Governor
Trammell on his brilliant success and
wish for him a career in the United
States Senate which will justify the
splendid expression of confidence and
esteem he has received from the Dem-
ocratic voters of Florida.

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Might Tear Away the Veil.

The Floridian: We fail to see all
that calamity that disgruntled dem-
ocrats are howling over the possible
nomination of Sidney J. Catts for Gov-
ernor. Ask these same men how they
stand as to the presidency of these
United States, and you are mighty
apt to pull out a Roosevelt advocate
from the "niggers in the woodpile."
Such men properly belong in the Re-
publican camp. And while it is gen-
erally believed that this relief of the
old "Know Nothing" party now mak-
ing nights hideous with howling Catts
and their cohorts is being financed by
the Republican party, it is also equal-
ly certain that a large majority of
our so-called Democrats in Florida
are as ardently republican in prin-
ciple and in fact as any of those who
vote the straight republican ticket.

We happened to know George W.
Allen of Key West: He is not a re-
publican "for revenue only," but one
who honestly and sincerely believes
in the tenets and principles of his
party. He is as clean and able a man
as can be found anywhere in the
whole State, and we can see no good
reason why these Democrats who are
really Republicans, should not rally
to his standard. Mr. Allen believes
in a Protective Tariff. We do not.
For this reason, we could not support
him. But we really think it would
be the honest and courageous thing
for those who believe as George W.
Allen, to tear away this veil of hum-
buggery and hypocrisy and go where
they properly belong.

If the precepts and principles of
the Democratic party of Florida are
right, they ought to prevail. If not,
they should be repudiated.

We have always contended that
cleaner and better politics and politi-
cians are found where the two par-
ties are so evenly divided that the
one suffers defeat at the hands of the
other only when a candidate whose
record is vulnerable, is that party's
nominee.

As matters now stand, we nomi-
nate and hand over the democrati-
c standard to men who could not in-
telligently define the principles of de-
mocracy to save their own lives.
Would we dare do this when there is
an able and better man on the other
side?

Just Suppose.

You better stop y'owling when you
ain't got nuttin' 'tall ter show 'bout.
Des s'pose dat you wuz rich an' had
ter pay de income tax on dat you
couldn't sleep w'en night come ter
thinkin' dat a yethquake wuzt snarl-
er de bank, wid all yo' money in it—
Br'er Williams in Atlanta Constitution.

Poured It Out.

"My wife said she did not mind my
having a bottle of whiskey on the side-
board if I would permit her to pour it
out."
"Of course you consented to that!"
"Yes, and she poured it out of the
window."

Mixed In Her Mythology.
Mrs. Kowler—Do you consider Alice
very good looking? Mrs. Trammell—
Oh, Alice is pretty enough, but I
wouldn't call her an Adams—Boston
Transcript.

Matchless.

Dick—Grace is certainly one match-
less girl. Harry—Well, the absence of
suitors long ago convinced her father
of the same thing.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Tightwad.

"X is an unknown quantity, isn't it,
mamma?"
"It is to your father when I ask him
to give me one."—Baltimore American.

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discovering the depths that lie in the
common daily things.—Brierley.

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